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Hope Star



HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer this after
noon and tonight.

850 Lost in Torpedoings

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Peacemaker's Thankless Task

Prof. Weisenberger Lectures Us

Editor The Star: I have enjoyed your little argument with Emory Thompson, my successor in the legislature. In some respects I agree with you and in some with Emory, even though I don't think I have ever seen you take such a "shellocking" in your little arguments in the past.

Army to Begin County's Scrap Drive March 1

Monday, March 1, will be proclaimed Hope Salvage Day, and Army trucks that day will begin a week's campaign of gathering up scrap, covering not only Hope but every country road in the county.

This was announced at a conference at 10 o'clock this morning in the courthouse of the County Salvage Committee, headed by A. A. Albritton, with Captain Paul Clinkscale, of Camp Chaffee, acting for the Army; and Wallace Cowan of Little Rock, acting for the State Salvage Committee.

Following this morning's meeting Captain Clinkscale went on a speaking tour of Hope's schools, both white and negro, today, and he will tour the county schools Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Donating scrap metal to the Army is the same as passing the ammunition in Northern Africa," said Captain Clinkscale.

At the meeting the Army's scrap drive for Hempstead County was outlined by Captain Clinkscale and Wallace Cowan of Little Rock.

The scrap shortage is so serious in the nation that scrap campaigns and collections have been turned over to the Army working through civilian agencies.

Captain Clinkscale pointed out that the citizens of Hempstead who had no scrap to donate to the Army, still could be valuable as a "locator."

A locator is a person who finds abandoned or untitled scrap and reports its location. Then civilian agencies or the Army finds the owner and secures it for the Army's scrap drive.

Captain Clinkscale urged all residents of Hempstead County to begin looking for scrap and pile it at the curb in front of their homes or at mail boxes. Where scrap is too heavy to move, a notice to Aubrey Albritton, county salvage chairman, will schedule it for the Army's heavy-duty equipment. The Army trucks will eventually move through every street and road in Hempstead County.

School children are urged to do their part by establishing scrap piles in their school yards. Such collections materially aid the Army in supplying the scrap to the nation's hungry steel mills.

Bremen Hard Hit by Large RAF Bombers

London, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The German port of Bremen was heavily attacked by RAF bombers last night in a raid from which all bombers returned, it was officially announced today.

An air ministry communiqué said:

"Last night Bremen was heavily attacked by our bombers, one of our aircraft is missing."

It was the first raid on Bremen since last Oct. 20, when British Mosquito bombers struck that city along with Wilhelmshaven and Hannover.

Wilhelmshaven has borne the brunt of the RAF's most recent raids on Germany, last Thursday night and again Friday night. The raids were reported on the continent Saturday night.

27 Japanese Jailed by Government Agent

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Twenty-seven Japanese from the Tule Lake (Calif.) relocation center were in jail today, 14 of them at Alturas, Calif., and 13 at Klamath Falls, Ore.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation here declined comment on the case but admitted its agents were working on it.

Cause of the detentions was not immediately available but it was known there had been some argument in connection with questionnaires in regard to military service. It was understood the questionnaires were similar to those filled out by persons seeking leave for inland civilian jobs.

The detentions were made by the Army's military police under the Service Command with Headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Heavier loads and more efficient handling have added the equivalent of 151,000 freight cars to the American railway system.

Several airplanes have made non-stop flights between Africa and the United States during the present war.

Subs Sink Two Passenger Ships in Atlantic

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Navy reported today that more than 850 persons, mostly service personnel, were dead or missing as a result of submarine torpedoing of two American passenger-cargo ships in the North Atlantic this month.

The statement said:

"Two medium-sized United States passenger-cargo vessels were torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines within four days of each other early in February in the North Atlantic. Both attacks occurred at night, and both ships sank within 30 minutes."

"Loss of life among the merchant crewmen and passengers, the latter comprising civilians and personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, was heavy in both sinkings."

"More than 600 from the total complement of over 900 of the first vessel, and more than half of the approximately 500 persons aboard the second ship, are either known dead or missing. Next of kin of the casualties have been notified."

A Navy spokesman, who said that no details of the attacks had reached here yet, described the more than 850 persons dead or missing as mostly members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. The civilians were assured to be technicians or other war workers.

All those on board except the crewmen were traveling as passengers, the spokesman said, and the ships were not Army or Navy transports in the strict sense of the term in that they were not actually being operated by either of the services.

The Navy spokesman said he was unable to say whether the vessels were traveling in convoy, although it seemed probable that they were since most North Atlantic shipping is now organized on a convoy basis.

It was not known here whether any survivors had yet reached port, but the belief was that if they had not they would be arriving within a day or so.

The fact that the casualties were described as either "dead or missing" left some that a few survivors other than those known to have escaped the twin Marine disasters might eventually turn up and reduce the total of missing but no hope was expressed here that the loss would be substantially cut down.

The sinking of the two ships within four days of each other constituted one of the most severe blows yet dealt North Atlantic shipping by U-boat raiders, at last insofar as loss of valuable personnel is concerned. Previously no American ship sinking had involved any such heavy loss of life in the Atlantic.

Earlier comparable ship sinkings included those of the transports Bliss, Scott, Rutledge, Hewes and Leedstown, off North Africa last November, but loss of life in those instances was relatively small.

Another incident which ranked as a Naval disaster was the loss of the cargo ship Pollux on the Newfoundland coast during a gale last March, but the Pollux, being a cargo ship, had a small complement of officers and men aboard. Of those 92 were lost.

The destroyer Truxton, which broke up in the same storm, lost 97 officers and men.

Even in the bitter fighting in the Pacific the Navy had a record of small loss of life on transports and the vessels Elliott, Coolidge, Little, Gregory and Calhoun, which were sunk by Japanese attack in the Solomon Islands, went down with a very small death list.

The Coolidge, carrying 4,000 men, hit a mine and sank off the Solomon Islands last winter but the Navy announced all except four men were saved. The President Coolidge had been converted into a 21,936-ton Army transport.

The transport Bliss, sunk off North Africa in November, was the former liner President Cleveland, gross tonnage 12,558 and the Scott was the converted liner President Pierce, 12,679 tons. The other transports lost off Africa, all of around 9,000 tons, were before their conversion the liners Santa Lucia, Exeter and Excalibur.

And with the country at war, and too busy to debate internal matters such as Workmen's Compensation, I think this makes Emory the aggressor—not this newspaper.

We were 20 years compelling the legislature to enact Workmen's Compensation, and you can be very sure, while there remains the right of free speech, and democratic processes of government, war or no war, we shall defend what the people themselves enacted.

With the country at war, and too busy to debate internal matters such as Workmen's Compensation, I think this makes Emory the aggressor—not this newspaper.

Emory Thompson is guilty as a representative of monkeying with something the people themselves enacted.

And with the country at war, and too busy to debate internal matters such as Workmen's Compensation, I think this makes Emory the aggressor—not this newspaper.

We were 20 years compelling the legislature to enact Workmen's Compensation, and you can be very sure, while there remains the right of free speech, and democratic processes of government, war or no war, we shall defend what the people themselves enacted.

Shipment of export freight to U.S. ports by American railways has increased more than 40 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

Heavier loads and more efficient handling have added the equivalent of 151,000 freight cars to the American railway system.

Several airplanes have made non-stop flights between Africa and the United States during the present war.

Russians Take 2 Key Points in Push to Dnieper

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 22 (AP)—Mopping-up operations in the Donets basin have carried the Red Army into numerous towns about 50 miles south and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the Russians said today, while far to the west Soviet columns were reported poised for a 34-mile march to the Dnieper river after capturing Pavlograd and Krasnograd.

The Russians also announced their drives west of Rostov, north of Kursk toward Orel, and west of Krasnograd toward the Black sea coast were rolling forward.

A communiqué said nothing about the Dnieper valley threat, where the Russian troops were last reported beyond Krasnograd, 60 miles southwest of Kharkov.

But it told of the capture of Bokov-Antratsit, a coal center and railway station, and of upper Nalchik, a large town, in the drive closing around German garrisons remaining in the east-central areas of the Donets coal country.

Elsewhere in the Donets basin, bitter fighting again was reported south of Kramatorsk, where a Soviet pincer was thrust toward the industrial center of Stalin. In this area a large German tank force was repulsed as it tried to regain lost ground and the fighting, the Russians said, was extremely violent with the German suffering heavy losses.

A Soviet special communiqué Saturday night announced the taking of Pavlograd and Krasnograd, major rail junctions.

From the first, the Russians could strike toward Dnieperovsk, in the upper bend of the Dnieper river, or down the railroad toward Zaporoze, on the western bank of the river below Dnieperovsk.

From Krasnograd, the column could point toward Poltava, an important rail junction.

Both captured cities are on tributaries of the Dnieper and the size of their railways had severed all German communications between Kharkov and the Donets basin regions.

Allied Bombers Continue Raids on Jap Bases

By The Associated Press

Allied bombers continued their thundering attacks on the Japanese positions in the Solomons and in Burma today.

After showering the Buin, Faisi area in the North Solomons with 23 tons of bombs on Saturday, the Allied raiders returned to the same area Sunday with huge loads of explosives and started fires visible for 50 miles, a communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Ambo in the Dutch East Indies was also attacked and six Japanese planes which tried to intercept the attack were shot down.

From India the RAF raided targets near Mandalay and on the Irrawaddy river in Burma and set large fires.

From Chungking, the Chinese reported the third repulse in three days of Japanese units attempting to cross the Salween river in China's southwestern province of Yunnan.

The Japanese announced they had occupied Kwangchowwan, the French concession on Liuchow peninsula in the southern Chinese province of Kwangtung "with the full understanding of the French government."

The Nazis and Fascists may not be able to sabotage our war plants or bomb our industrial centers," Price Administrator Prentiss Brown called in a broadcast last night for public support in the campaign to stamp them out.

From the air, the Allies will continue their attacks on Japanese bases in the Solomons and in Burma.

Control of this phase is practically impossible," he said, "and large sections of our population may become infected."

A licensing system, food officials said, would give the government a more effective method of enforcing present allocation orders designed to limit slaughter and sale of meat to civilians and thereby provide ample supplies for military and lend-lease requirements.

Large numbers of cattle and hogs are being diverted now to small, non-inspected country slaughterers who do not observe the allocation orders and price ceilings.

Under a licensing system, a slaughterer would lose his right to do business and would be subject to a fine of \$100 a day.

Continued on Page Four

Missing Hope Boy Decorated by Air Corps

Staff Sergeant Robert G. Ames, son of John Ames of Hope, was one of six receiving the army air corps award for meritorious duty in action.

He was 18 when he joined the Army in November, 1938, and was promoted to sergeant in January, 1940.

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ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.

Not taken over the phone.

One Time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six Times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three Times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One Month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA AND
Johnson grass hay. Also cottonseed, D P & L, Stonewell 2 B, Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavid. 30-tp16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN. DRY WOOD
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.
Also fence posts and rough lumber.
The Three D Company, phone 87, Hope. 5-26tcROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING
shrubs, Conifers, evergreens,
grapevines, fruit and pecan trees.
Hempstead County Nursery,
Highway 29, quarter mile south
Hope High School. Phone 236.
15-18tcFOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES
and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot.
16-26tpPOSSESSION NEXT MONDAY,
about four acres of land with
five room house in good repair,
barns, out buildings, etc., near
city limits. Price \$1,850. \$1,000
cash, balance monthly terms. See
Floyd Porterfield. 16-8tc15 PAIRS OF MARES, AND
mules. Saddles, bridles and
milk cows. All stock guaranteed
to work and be sound. See Ray-
mond Morton, 2½ miles south of
Springhill on Oliver King's place.
17-6tpDELAVAL SEPARATOR, LARGEST
size, practically new. H. P.
Robertson, Ozan, Arkansas.
19-3tpOUR COMPLETE STOCK OF
groceries, shoes, dry goods, and
hardware. Stroud & Co., Wash-
ington, Arkansas. 20-6tp1939 BUICK SEDAN. GOOD CON-
dition and five good tires. See
Roy Crane at Crow Burlingame
or phone 654-R. 20-3tpTHREE INCUBATORS. ONE 300
egg capacity and two 450 egg
capacity. See M. H. Moody, one
fourth mile south of new under-
pass, on old highway 29. 22-3tp2 YEAR OLD ROSES, 10c EACH.
Shrubs of all kinds. Priced reason-
ably. Apple trees, 25c; pecans,
\$1.00; small pear trees, 10c each.
Will be at Bandy's Service Sta-
tion, 3rd and Shover, all day
Thursday, February 25. Mrs. T.
L. Alston, The Rose woman from
Amity, Arkansas. 22-3tc

For Rent

ONE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON
S. P. G. road. Lights and gas.
In city limits. Mrs. J. E. School-
ey, phone 38-F-11. 17-3tcTHREE ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. One five-room house
on old 67 north of town. Mrs.
J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F-11.
17-3tc180 ACRE FARM, SIX MILES
south of Hope, 17 acres for cot-
ton. Apply to J. C. Porterfield.
17-8tpCLOSE IN. SOUTH SIDE OF
modern unfurnished duplex. Pri-
vate entrances. Automatic hot
water heater. Tom Carrel.
18-6tcFURNISHED 2-ROOM APART-
MENT. Private bath. Electric re-
frigerator. One block north of
Barlow. Adults only. 220 North
Elm. Mrs. Anna Judson. Phone
225-J. 20-3tcTWO LARGE ROOMS AND 2
small rooms. Unfurnished. \$12.50
a month and bills paid. 523 West
Avenue D. 19-6tpROOM AND BOARD. REASON-
able. 723 South Elm. 19-3tp3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TO
adults or couple with baby. Mrs.
John H. Ames. 404 West Avenue
G. 22-6tp

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, with 2 bedrooms,
good reference. Call Hope Star.
22-3td

Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED early as we now have complete stock of high quality seed. White tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza. Market advancing on seed, and you will save money to buy early. In the market for Whippervill and crowder peas, cattle and government loan cotton. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. 13-1mc

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT sold and repaired. One new Singer Vacuum Cleaner and Button-hole attachments for sale. See James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mpd

TO INCOME TAX PAYERS. LET US help you with your income Tax Reports. Married persons with Gross income (not net income) of \$1200.00 must file tax report even though no tax is due. Single men must file with gross income of \$500.00. Paul Simms my office on week-ends. Will be there myself at all times. Bring records of Receipt and expenditures to my office. We will do the rest. J. W. Strickland. 11-1f

TIME TO MAKE INCOME TAX reports. If you want me to prepare these for you, please leave records of income and other information at J. W. Strickland's office and I will complete reports on week ends. Don't delay—time is short. Paul M. Simms. 22-8tc

Wanted

BAND INSTRUMENTS TO BUY or to rent. Call Mr. Lavin, phone No. 167 or 398. 17-6tp

Lost

CHAIN CONTAINING 4 YALE keys. Near post office. Please call at Hope Star for reward. 20-3tc

Wanted to Trade

A 210 VOLT (3 PHASE) 1 H. P. Motor will trade for 110 volt (single phase) with same H. P. or less or will trade for gasoline motor. Apply at W. A. Cox Grocery, N. Hazel Street, phone 689 after 9 p. m. 17-6tp

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—One of the Hollywood restaurants doesn't serve Vichyssoise any more. Its cold potato soup is now De Gaulle Soisse. And few have given up sauerkraut in favor of Liberty cabbage. But Irving Berlin is still welcome at all of them and nobody has decided he should become Irving London.

Mail department: Harvey Parry the stunt man writes that he and fellow stunters who are giving their time and talents to camp and hospital shows from San Diego north to Paso Robles and inland some 150 miles are in a transportation spot. The outfit they travel with has a bus but... "we the stunt people on show day may be and often are scattered at various studios and our hours are such that we often cannot meet the bus—John Daheim and I have been using our cars to haul equipment wardrobe and our people to these shows which of course we receive no pay for..." The stunters' problem is gasoline—they've been told by their running boards that the O.P.A. doesn't consider such trips "essential".

"If you could see these boys in camps and hospital—and see how much this entertainment means to them" Parry writes "it would make you proud to be an entertainer... Maybe I am a little over-patriotic and hot because I have a son in the Marines who is in the Solomons Pvt. Donald Parry..." Well how about it Washington? Is there a ruling to cover such cases?

It seems there really is a Jennifer Jones for all my doubting it. Besides the Hollywood one who plays "The Song of Bernadette" and is really Phyllis Isley there's Jennifer—one "I"—Jones of Aurora Va. Jennifer from Urbana is 13 and she writes "I think it's very funny to read about myself in the movies... Jennifer is a fan

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

American airmen are battering away at Hitler's war machine throughout Europe. Precision daylight bombing is taking a heavy toll of the Fuehrer's production plants both in Germany and conquered territory. The huge, rugged Consolidated Liberators are playing their part, coming home safely, oftentimes with wings and control surfaces bullet riddled.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APART-
MENT. Private bath. Electric re-
frigerator. One block north of
Barlow. Adults only. 220 North
Elm. Mrs. Anna Judson. Phone
225-J. 20-3tc

TWO LARGE ROOMS AND 2
small rooms. Unfurnished. \$12.50
a month and bills paid. 523 West
Avenue D. 19-6tp

ROOM AND BOARD. REASON-
able. 723 South Elm. 19-3tp

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TO
adults or couple with baby. Mrs.
John H. Ames. 404 West Avenue
G. 22-6tp

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, with 2 bedrooms,
good reference. Call Hope Star.
22-3td

ily name that runs back generations in my family—I thought I would write and tell you that there is such a person as Sincerely yours Jenifer Jones."

Michele Morgan introduced with such ballyhoo in last year's "John of Paris" is up for the musical "Higher and Higher". Funny how Michele's less tom-tommed co-star in "John" Paul Henried supervisor at Groton and other exclusive eastern schools died last night.

Wash Tubbs

Scram!

Keep down, they may not see us... their field of view is very limited

HA! WHAT A BREAK!

WE'LL HAVE TO REALLY HUSTLE IF WE REACH THOSE GLIDERS IN TIME

LOOKOUT, SIR! ONE OF THEM IS COMING BACK!

By Roy Crane

Marie Louise Hickey

Chicago Feb. 22 (AP). — Miss

Marie Louise Hickey 72 former

supervisor at Groton and other ex-

clusive eastern schools died last

night.

Hold Everything

Wash Tubbs

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, February 22nd
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will have a Bible study conducted by Mrs. Henry Haynes at the church, 2:30.

Unit No. 1 of St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce with Miss Nettie Brogdon and Miss Lou Knoble co-hostesses.

Tuesday, February 23rd
The Woodman circle will meet at the Woodman hall for a call meeting, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Alphean class party of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Thrash, 7:30. For transportation members will please call 825.

Wednesday, February 24th
Mrs. Pat Casey and Mrs. W. O. Boone will be hostesses to members of the Lilac Garden club at the home of Mrs. Casey, 3 o'clock.

Forty Seven Attend Home Nursing Lecture on Nutrition

A class of instruction for the newly formed classes in home nursing was taught by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Friday evening at the First Methodist church. Forty seven members of the class were in attendance.

Stressing the importance of vitamins, Miss Fletcher gave illustrations in preparing meatless main dishes.

The next lessons in home nursing will be given Wednesday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock by Miss Dorothy Porter and Mrs. Mary Mills at the County rooms on West 3rd street.

Miss Padgett Weds in Birmingham February 15th

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Padgett announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Mona May, to William Guy Scott, son of Mrs. William S. Scott and the late Mr. Scott of Birmingham, Alabama. The single ring service was read at the First Presbyterian Church of Pascagoula, Mississippi, by the Pastor, Dr. Crane, at 4:00 p. m., Monday, February 15, 1943.

The bride was lovely in her winter white wedding dress with

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, more sure. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tucker of Cotton Valley, La., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith and with Miss Mary Louise Keith, who is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital.

First Lieutenant James H. Nelson of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas is being entertained by friends in the city today.

Pvt. Orville Taylor, who has been in the U. S. Army Air Forces since August 1, 1942, recently completed a course in radio operator-mechanics at the Army Air Force Technical School, Sioux Falls, S. D. Before entering the army he was employed at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

First bridge of any kind to span the Connecticut river was the toll bridge at Fellows Falls, Vt., in 1784.

First community church in the United States was built at Bennington, Vt., in 1762.

SERIAL STORY

Porkers Retain Slim Chance to Take Cage Title

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

matching accessories. Her hat was of white crocheted braid to which was attached a fingertip length white veil.

The young couple will be at home at 26 Audubon Place, Mobile, Alabama, where the bridegroom is connected with Western Electric Company.

Coming and Going

Cpl. Wingfield Stroud of Camp Winters, Texas is the guest of relatives and friends. He returns to Mineral Wells Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. M. Duckett is departing Tuesday morning for Coffeyville, Kansas to join Mr. Duckett for several weeks. William Duckett, Jr. will remain with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr.

Captain and Mrs. J. G. Martindale are in Hope today for a few hours while enroute to Salt Lake City from Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson and daughter, Josephine, of Alexandria, La. were weekend guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. A. B. Patten, and Mr. Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth are down from Little Rock to spend Monday and Tuesday in the city.

Mrs. R. W. Schwietter and children are the guests of relatives in Jonesboro.

Mrs. George R. Kirk and sons, Bob and Bill, motored to Texarkana Sunday for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tucker of Cotton Valley, La., spent with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith and with Miss Mary Louise Keith, who is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital.

First Lieutenant James H. Nelson of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas is being entertained by friends in the city today.

Pvt. Orville Taylor, who has been in the U. S. Army Air Forces since August 1, 1942, recently completed a course in radio operator-mechanics at the Army Air Force Technical School, Sioux Falls, S. D. Before entering the army he was employed at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

First bridge of any kind to span the Connecticut river was the toll bridge at Fellows Falls, Vt., in 1784.

First community church in the United States was built at Bennington, Vt., in 1762.

Fayetteville, Feb. 22—(P)—Those who counted Arkansas out of the Southwest Conference basketball race and figures either Texas or Rice would carry off the honors had another think coming today. But the Razorbacks didn't contribute anything to the situation.

The Porkers took a 67-52 beating from the Texas Aggies Saturday night and everybody went home thinking it was all over but the shouting by somebody else. However, the league leading Texas Longhorns came a cropper 49-44 at the hands of TCU and the Porkers didn't lose any ground after all.

The upshot of the whole things is that Texas, Rice, Arkansas and TCU have a shot at the title during the waning season which becomes history 10 days hence. Texas is only half-a-game ahead of Rice and one and a half game ahead of Arkansas and two games better than TCU.

TCU meets Rice at Fort Worth tonight while Texas plays fifth place Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Thursday, Baylor and SMU play at Waco at a game that will have no bearing on the title. Friday and Saturday Arkansas meets TCU at Fort Worth and will have to win both games to stay in the running. Texas plays Baylor at Austin Saturday and the Aggies meet Rice.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Duke 58; Navy 48
Dartmouth 60; Army 46
New York U 77; Lehigh 36
Penn State 32; Pitt 13
Cornell 35; Pennsylvania 30
Fordham 39; Manhattan 31
Harvard 52; Columbia 52
Northwestern 63; Chicago 29
Ohio State 46; Michigan 44
Purdue 49; Iowa 35
Indiana 51; Minnesota 39
Illinois 50; Wisconsin 29
Camp Grant 43; Michigan State 31

Great Lakes 60; Notre Dame 56 (overtime)
Mraquette 50; Syracuse 48
Crighton 45; Washington Univ. 26

Nebraska 56; Missouri 50
St. Louis 55; Tulsa 52
Kansas State 43; Fort Riley 29
Washburn 40; Wichita 36

Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 40; Warrensburg 31

Iowa State Teachers 50; Morning-side 42

Minister 32
Culver Stockton 33; Westminster 32
St. Ambrose 50; Grinnell 27

Oaklawn's Racing Season Starts Today



Oaklawn's Racing Season Starts Today



Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Lloyd Mangrum won New Orleans open golf tournament shooting 281.
Three Years Ago—Sweepeida 30 to one shot won Sarita Anita derby.
Five Years Ago—Jim Corbett the third outpointed Fred postoli in ten round bout at San Francisco.

Our word "menu" comes from the Latin "minucere," meaning "to diminish."

Kyne said there would be no racing Tuesdays and Sundays during the rest of this meeting.

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

SHORTY'S RADIO SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES Located At Bob Elmore Auto Supply Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

MEXI-HOT Barbecue Sandwiches That new delicious treat—the national favorite. Try it! Now being served by DAD. At George's Old Hamburger Stand. South Elm St.

DON'T FOLLOW YOUR NOSE

Use The Classified
... It's Direct

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it... Use the efficient, direct Hope Star classified section. Ads cost very little... returns are high.

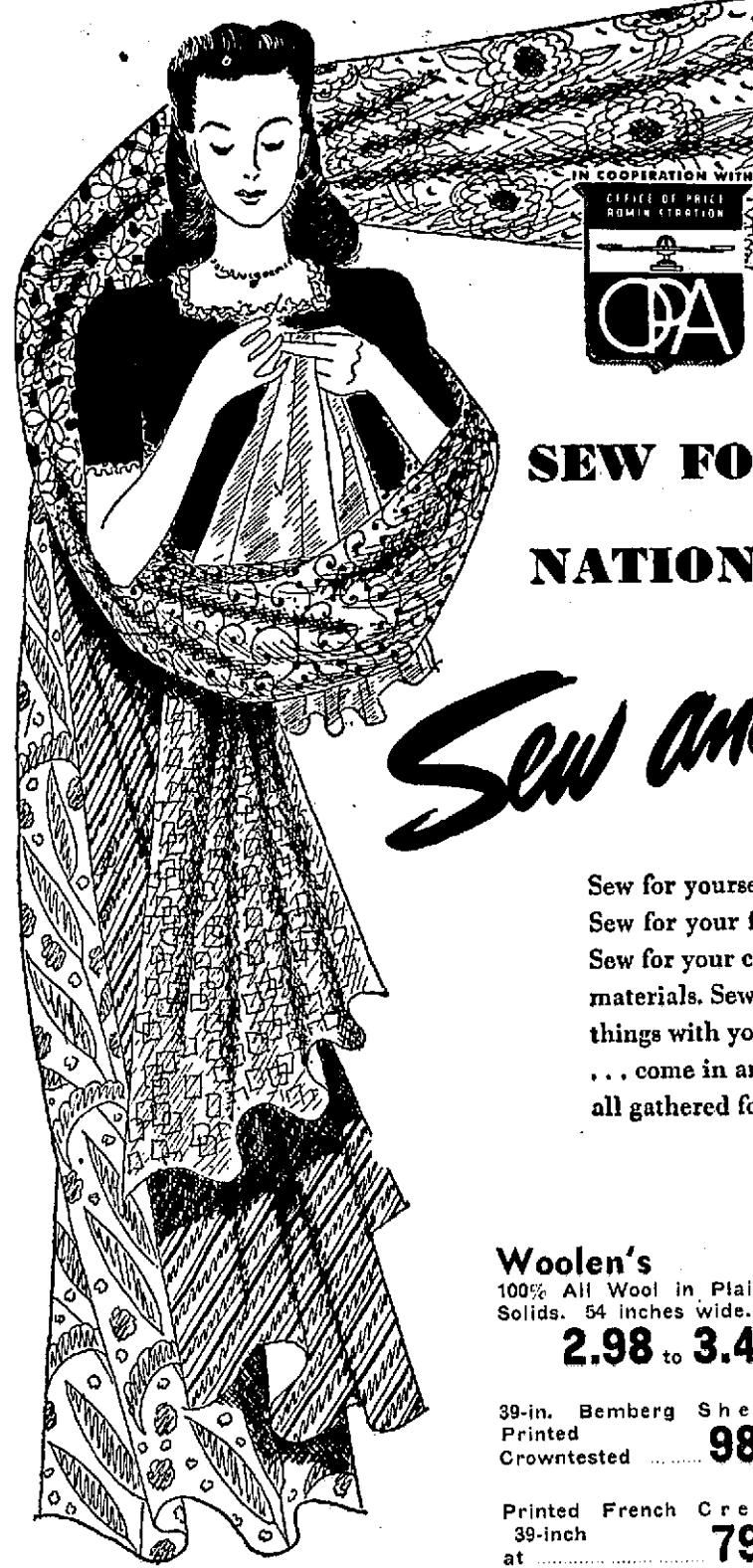
HOPE STAR

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. It is a balsam to your drugstore to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly eases the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

First normal school in the United States was opened at Concord, Vt., in 1823.



SEW FOR VICTORY!

NATIONAL

Sew and Save Week

FEBRUARY 20-27

Sew for yourself... get better fit and greater individuality. Sew for your family... for better quality and greater economy. Sew for your country... to conserve machines, labor and materials. Sew for the fun and relaxation that come from creating things with your own hands. Join the great national sewing bee... come in and see the wealth of new materials and ideas all gathered for this great nation-wide event.

Woolen's	Part Wool	Printed Jersey
100% All Wool in Plaids, Solids. 54 inches wide.	Fabrics in Plaids, Checks, Solids. 54 inches wide.	50 inches wide 1.69
2.98 to 3.49	1.98 to 2.49	
39-in. Bemberg Sheer Printed Crownested 98c	36-inch Butcher Line. All Colors 98c	50-in. Jersey Solid Colors 1.39
39-in. Cotton Flannel Pastel Shades 98c	36-inch Ginghams in Checks at 59c	36-inch Seersucker Stripes Checks 49c
Printed French Crepe 79c	36-inch Ginghams in Checks at 59c	
Woven Chambray Stripes and Solids 39c		
36-inch Prints Vat Colors 29c		
36-inch Printed Sateens-Suiting 39c		
36-inch Chintz Large Floral Patterns 49c		
39-inch Suiting, Stripes, Checks 49c		

HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE
CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.
ON MAIN

(To Be Continued)

British-Indian Problem Major Crisis Facing Allies.

Analysis of
the News by
Mackenzie

Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.

(Editor's Note: With the Indian controversy at white heat this newspaper today presents the first of a series of articles on the situation by its noted war analyst DeWitt Mackenzie just returned from a five months tour of most of the war zones. During the last six weeks Mr. Mackenzie has been in India making an intensive study of the developments there. He has been a close student of Indian affairs since 1916 and you will find this series one of the most informative as well as the timeliest you have read in a long while.)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
There are five hundred orthodox ways of committing suicide and then there is the five hundred and first method which is for the outsider to project himself into the violent controversy growing out of the Indian national demand for Purna Swaraj — absolute independence from England.

The British-Indian imbroglio is the most volcanic of our time. In undertaking to expose the skeleton in the closet therefore I am proceeding with the full knowledge that I am likely to incur the displeasure and censure of both my British and my Indian friends.

When I left home on the thirty-five thousand mile aerial swing which was to include India I had no intention of writing in detail on this situation.

Having made an exhaustive study on the ground however I'm forced to the conclusion that I should be silent if I didn't render a full report.

This conclusion is based on the knowledge that the great British-Indian problem has ceased to be a

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 22 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1200; weights 180 lbs. up 10-15 higher than average Friday; lighter weights 5-10 higher; sows strong to 15 higher; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 15.65; top 15.75; highest since Oct., 1920; 280-350 lbs. 15.50-65; 160-170 lbs. 15.50-40; 140-160 lbs. 14.65; 15-25; 100-130 lbs. 13.25-14.50; sows 1500 50, largely 15.10-40; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3500; calves 900; supplies moderate to light; trading somewhat slow, very little done; choice steers 16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50-14.50; cows opening steady but underdone weak; common and med-

House Decides to Retain 1941 Surveying Law

Little Rock, Feb. 22—(AP)—The House reconsidered today and decided to retain the 1941 surveying regulation law on the statute books.

By a 43-13 vote the body defeated a repeater it had passed three weeks ago. Fifty one affirmative votes, or majority of the House members, would have been required for passage. Opponents had forced recall of the measure from the Senate a few days after passage.

Rep. Y. R. Royal (Drew county) surveyor, proposed repeal on grounds that no attempt had been made to enforce it. Rep. Lee Baker (Chicot) declared the measure should be retained as a start toward setting up standards for the occupation.

Bills to repeal Ashley county's 1934 initiated salary law and to substitute a more liberal one modified after the Chicot Act passed in a list of non-controversial measures.

Seventy-three of the 100 representatives answered the opening roll call despite the fact that to day was the first Monday morning meeting of the session and the opening of the 30-day horse race meet at Hot Springs.

The court's determination that betterment collections did not go to the state was correct. The cause, however, is remanded with directions to ascertain the amount due in consequence of rentals.

The sum held in the district's treasury was not shown in the proceedings. The Highway Department alleged in the present suit that \$20,000 worth of repairs were needed by the bridge.

Synthetic Rubber to Appear Soon

Washington, Feb. 22—(AP)—Synthetic rubber within two or three months will begin replacing the small quantities of natural rubber now permitted in hot water bottles, ice bags and similar "victory" line rubber drug sundries.

The Office of the rubber director reported today the result will be a definite improvement in many cases, because of the greater resistance of some synthetics to acids, medicine, oil and greases.

Dental supply manufacturer are planning to switch over to synthetic March 1.

In most cases however, reclaimed rubber will continue to be the principal ingredient as it is now under the rigid war production board restrictions which specify the weight, thickness, and composition of the four main items in the so-called "victory line" — hot water bottles, combination syringes, ice caps and bags, and invalid

The "victory" appellation was bestowed on the goods by the Office of Price Administration rather than by WPB, as a means of classifying the simplified and standardized goods for pricing purposes.

Actually two grades are permitted to be produced, one for civilians and the other for hospital use.

The civilian hot water bottle now reaching drug stores, for instance, may contain only 20 per cent of natural rubber, while hospital bottles may have 35 per cent. In peace time the ordinary hot water bottle had 35 or 40 per cent natural rubber, the hospital bottle 65 per cent.

There is nothing mandatory about the use of the word "victory" on the goods, officials said, but many manufacturers are using it instead of their own brand names simply because they are unwilling, after building a reputation for quality, to forfeit such goodwill by selling lower quality goods under their own names.

First, India is a house divided against itself. While the authorities assured me they had things well in hand, they also said there was a continuance of the disturbances which stemmed from the collapse of the Cripps negotiations last summer. There have been bombings and sabotage of various sorts, with casualties among both police and civilians.

Without unity in this stronghold, the Allies must approach the coming offensive against Japan with great uneasiness.

Secondly, this land where the great majority of the some 400,000,000 people always are hungry up against an unusual food shortage. This is likely to come to a head in March or April, which is between crop seasons and, therefore, the period of greatest shortage.

Many observers in India regard this situation as even more serious than the political quarrel. They envisage food riots should the government's program of relief fail of fruition.

The greatest anxiety, however, relates to the possibility of the food and political situations combining to provide fuel for a conflagration which might be hard to stop.

Third, Mohandas Gandhi's hunger strike has injected a new and highly dangerous element into the controversy. There is grave danger that he will die, for he is 3 years old and his 90 pounds of skin and bones have been so tortured with previous strikes he lacks the stamina to stand much more.

Should Gandhi pass out under such circumstances the effects might easily be catastrophic.

Only actual experience of the event can demonstrate how serious Gandhi's death might be. There can be small doubt that it might present a great threat to the security of state.

Kansas City — The four-year-old boy wearing an army officer suit looked up as a uniformed man boarded the street car.

"Hello sergeant!" the little boy piped.

Everyone laughed — but the new comer a lieutenant colonel saluted the boy gravely.

High Court Says Utility Rentals Go to Highway

Little Rock, Feb. 22—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court rules today that moneys held by the Sebastian Bridge district from rentals paid by utility corporations should be delivered to the state highway commission toward maintenance of the Garrison Avenue span across the Arkansas river at Fort Smith.

The court held, however, that the commission was not entitled to betterment taxes collected by the district from its property — owners.

The ruling partly reversed a Sebastian chancery decree but for the second time denied the highway commission all the funds in the bridge district treasury.

Associate Justices Frank G. Smith, E. L. McHaney and J. S. Holt dissented from the portion of the opinion which denied the state full recovery of all district funds.

The highway commission sued for all the district's moneys on the ground that they should go for highway and bridge maintenance because the state had taken over maintenance of the span under the 1941 refunding act, and under a companion measure had paid \$45,150 to discharge the district's bond, held in trust.

Chief Justice Griffin Smith recited an earlier Supreme Court opinion that the district's taxpayers had a vested interest in the tax funds in the district treasury but ruled:

"The Fort Smith district received certain sums from rentals paid by utilities corporations. . . . The state would be entitled to the net balance in the district commissioner's hands which arose from such source."

"The court's determination that betterment collections did not go to the state was correct. . . . The cause, however, is remanded with directions to ascertain the amount due in consequence of rentals."

The sum held in the district's treasury was not shown in the proceedings. The Highway Department alleged in the present suit that \$20,000 worth of repairs were needed by the bridge.

Arguments in Citizenship Trial Heard

Little Rock, Feb. 22—(AP)—Final arguments were scheduled in federal court today on a Justice Department complaint seeking to revoke the citizenship of Mrs. Margaret Asbeck Murray, 34, pretty German-born wife of an American geophysical engineer.

Testimony ended Saturday when Mrs. Murray denied any connection with subversive organizations and proclaimed her loyalty to the United States and the Democratic form of government.

Assering her sympathies were wholly with America in the war, she testified "I want to do my part to help the United States win. She categorically denied that she had said after Pearl Harbor that "The United States brought the war with Japan on themselves," as a government witness had testified.

The complaint alleges Mrs. Murray, who was naturalized at Houston, Tex., in 1940, took the oath of allegiance with mental reservations and withheld certain pertinent facts from her citizenship application.

She testified that her husband, Matthew T. Murray, affiliated with a Golden, Colo., geological research corporation, filled out the application and she signed it without reading.

The complaint alleges Mrs. Murray, who was naturalized at Houston, Tex., in 1940, took the oath of allegiance with mental reservations and withheld certain pertinent facts from her citizenship application.

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